METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH The regular semi-weekly meeting of the Board of Realth was held yesterday afternoon, Jackson S. Schulte.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

... in the chair. Several general, special and final orders were presented by

The authorists of the town of Newton objected to the tax placed spon them for expenses incurred by the action of the Board. The Attorney gave the opinion that it was too late for the assessment of the present year, but could be apportioned

The Sanitery Superintendent then presented the following full and comprehensive report, giving the result of the labor

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On motion of the Superintendent it was directed to have isinfected and fundigated all those places in the city where holers has prevailed during the past week.

A communication in relation to garbage boxes and other

It transferred to the Park Hospital slows that 3 patients re-the report of the Park Hospital slows that 3 patients re-dued at last report; is have since been admitted, of whom 5 re discharged and 4 died; remaining, 2. The President offered a resolution appropriating the sum of 0.00 to this city, and \$10,000 to Brooklyn, for the purpose of foreing the orders of the Board. The President said that Judge Whiting had promised to ut away all collar refuse and other matter which the Board ight have caused to be piaced on the streets, for which the

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The following are the deaths by cholera for the 24 sours ending last evening: Salomon Ulter, aged 42, Eighth-

ave and Fifty-eighth-st.; Jason Shropsie, aged 56, steame: Frank, Pier No. 12; Mary Healy, aged 26, Battery Barracks

married; Johanna Kennedy, aged 19, Red House; Ellen Gar THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN. was only one case of cholera in Brooklyn

resterday namely, Charles Haff, aged 6; years, residing at No. 233 Gold-st. Case critical. The total number of fatal sames during the week ending September 12, was 13; reported, 19; confirmed, 29; fatal, 13; not tatal, 16.

ARREST OF A NOTED HOTEL THIEF.

OOR-KEYS OF SEVERAL LEADING HOTELS HIS POSSESSION - NAME OF SOME OF THOSE PLUNDERED BY THE THIEF-HIS COMMITTAL. So common, of late, has become the robberies at the various city hotels, the special officers employed by the proprietors of those establishments have been more than ever on the alert, in order, if possible, to discover and arrest the

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On Wodnesday afternoon last Mr. Samuel Porter, a special deputy sheriff employed at the Metropolitan Hotel in the capacity of a detective, saw a fashiocably-dressed young man instening at the keyholes of the doors of some of the boarders on one of the upper floors of the shotel. He watched the movements of the thief, for such he proved to be, and finally saw him produce a false key, and with it unlock the door of room No. 103, occupied by the Mexican Gen. G. Sandless Ochoa. Entering the room the thief stole from themeosiching and other articles valued at \$77.

On leaving the room he was arrested by Mr. Porter, and the stoles articles found in his possession. In one of his pockets was also found a pair of eye glasses. These have since been assortained to be a portion of \$44 worth of elothing and other property stolen from the room of Mr. Charles W. Matthews, one of the boarders at the Metropolitan Hotel, on the evening of the loth inst., during the temporary absence of the occupant. The eye-glasses are all that have been recovered so far of the etoles property, the prisoner refusing to tell where he has disposed of it.

A number of hotel and skeleton keys were also found in the possession of the prisoner. He gave the name of Henry Wet is on, but at the time refused to give any further information. He was then taken to Police Headquarters and locked up for the night.

Detective Eider and Mr. Porter yesterday made several inquiries at the leading hotels, and found that several persons had lost property from their rooms. Among other victims they ascertained that a Catholic dergyman, while recently attention, and cannot at present appear to make a complaint. Mr. Charles H. Harkness, siso a boarder at the Astor House, lost a quantity of lothing and other articles from his room, none of which have been recovered. Wasten pretends, that he pawned the various articles stolen by him af an

YACHTING.

THIRD ANNUAL REGATTA OF UNION YACRT CLUB. The third annual regatts of the Union Yacht Club same off pesierday. The steamer J. A. Stevens was chartered by the Club for the accommodation of its members and invited guesta, and a bountiful supply of visueds was provided. Leavguesta, and a bountiful supply of yinnds was provided. Leaving the foot of Maiden-iane about by o'clock, the steamer proceeded to the stake boat, which was anobored in Gowanus Bay about a mile below the Buttermilk Channel, where it was found that the yachts Fonohie and Glance were the only vesces entered for the race. The course was from the stake boat to the busy of the Southwest Spit and return. At 25 minutes past 10 o'clock the yachts started with a fresh wind from the vest. Passing Fort Lafvyette the Fonohie was a few minutes aboad. The steamer with the Bayasta Coumittee on board steamed for the Southwest Spit, where ahe arrived in time to a the vessels round the bnoy at the following time: Fouchie, 7; Glance, 12,21.

In the way down the Fouchie was safling under jib and mail, the Giance hours of the stake boat at 150, and in gain a har. The Fonchie reached the stake-boat at 1.51, a Glance not arriving until 2 o'clock, the Fonohie thereby ning the race. The prize contended for was a silver set, od at \$150.

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I WO MEN DROWNED.—On the morning of the 11th, two men of Amityville, Suffolk County, Alanson Fletcher, and rised and Henry Smith, single, left the above village for a Galling trip in the Union Inlet, near that place. When returning, and on the onter bar, about one mile from the beach, the loat upset, having been probably struck by a squall. The two men were seen by some men on the beach, who went at even for the life-boat. This was manned by elevien men, but on patching the spot of the disaster the men had both drawned. The boat was recovered, but at least assemble the bodies had the beaut fund. Two Man DROWNED .- On the morning of the 11th

CIVIL COURTS.

THE NOELTE EXTRADITION CASE. U. S. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—SEPZ. 12—Before Com-missioner Newton.

THE SUIT OF MARY KLIPPENSTEIN WITHDRAWN—SUB-RENDER OF THE PRISONER TO PRUSSIA—HE ELECTS TO GO BACK-ALLEGED PLUNDERING OF HIM BY

REFORE OF THE PRISONER TO PRUSSIA—HE ELECTS
TO GO BACK—ALLEGED PLUNDERING OF HIM BY
OFFICIALS.

The proceedings for the extradition of Carl Noelte, an alleged Prussian defaults, which were commenced last February, and which as one time three-lend a series trouble from the conflicting claim of the Shertif under drill process and of the United States under the extradition power, came up after a long adjournment yesterday. The time fixed was 11:00 pm. The suits commenced by Merces Co. and by Miss Kilipenetic had been in some manner setted.

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Prisusati, to the within warmat, I have this day arrested and harmow in my custody one cair Noetle. How the was a produce him before the Commissioner. The following him to be a commenced to the prisoner of the first had been to the first had been to the first had been to be made the commenced on the first had been to be made the commenced on the first had been to be made the commenced on the first had been to be made the commenced on the first had been to be made the commenced on the first had been to be made the comme

Then followed, with similar authentications, the deposition of Alexis Meier.

Mr. Lapaugh stated that that constituted the testimony in this case. Since he had been speaking it had been communicated to him, on behalf of the prisoner, that he could not contradict any part of it, and that he felt that his course heretore had been most nowise and almost fatal to him is any hopes he might have of elemency. It was a pity he had not come to that conclusion before. With that, however, he had nothing to do. The Government of Prussia was not influenced by any false views of elemency, but at the eleventh hour, as he understood, the prisoner had decided to adopt the only course which could entitle him to any pity or elemency from the Government. Still, having vindicated the rights of the Government nerror record that he, though guilty, was not entirely lest to a sense of justice, and was willing to trust to the magnanimity of his Government. He was whiling that it should appear, in order that it might be used in his favor after justice had had her rights.

The prisoner then stated—I admit the charge, and deliver myself up to my Government. That is all I have to say.

Commissioner Newton said that, under the circumstances, he had little to do but simply to order his surrender to the Prussian authorities.

Mr. Lapaugh thought it right that it should go to the world that the prisoner had arrived here with some \$8,000 to \$10,000. That he had been stripped of almost every dollar during his imprisonment here. That such a thing could not happen in Prussia to a prisoner, and it gave him pain to confess that such a thing could happen in this constry. Not became the prisoner deserved anything, for he deserved nothing, but because justice demands that the hands of those who are employed to carry out justice, and in that way become instruments in making arrests, should not be thomselves the means of taking the gains, whether 18-gotten or otherwise, from the pockets of those who happen to fall into their hands.

Mr. Tucker, another operative of the Secret Service Department, testified that he arrested the prisoner near the corner of Water and Churchests, that when arrested the accused had told him "he must be mistaken;" that he had brought him to the Marshals office.

The Commissioner stated that the money given by Down to the prisoner, in payment for the coenterfeit woney, had been found on his person and handed over to himself.

On cross-camination, it appeared that this man was first brought to the detective's notice by Blacksmith Tom, whom he was paring \$3 a day as his saisstant in hunting up counterfaiters. He was employed to denounce counterfeiters and to itroduce the detective's notice by Blacksmith Tom, whom he was paring \$3 a day as his saisstant in hunting up counterfaiters. He was employed to denounce counterfeiters and to itroduce the detective's notice. He means the man was first brought to the detective's notice by Blacksmith Tom, whom he was paring \$3 a day as his saisstant in hunting up counterfaiters. He was employed to denounce counterfeiters and to itroduce the detective's notice. He had the second he was handy and the second he was handy and the second here. The bili

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Ex-Judge Stewart demanded the production of Blacksmith Tom, and the case was adjourned for the purpose of producing him, to Thursday next at 1 p. m.

THE CASE OF JOHN STEWART.

John Stewart's examination was then commenced. Richard M. A. Fenwick, another of the Secret-Service Department, was introduced to the prisoner by English Tom, another of the Tom family at Coenties Silp, and the asked the prisoner if he could sell him stamps, and the prisoner told him yes, as much as he needed. The prisoner took him upstairs through double doors, where the witness and English Tom played a game of cards while the prisoner opened a vault and took out a box or bundle containing packages of monay. The prisoner took out of the bundle \$50 in \$2, and \$25 in 50 cent stamps and \$25 in \$20 cent stamps. The witness paid him \$35 in good money. They then left with the agreement that in the course of a week or so the prisoner should let him have as many \$5 and \$10 as he wanted. The witness kept the money which he identified on the trial. He want down afterward to make that purchase, but the prisoner, in detectives slang. "tumbled." in other words, declined to make the sale, The case was then adjourned indefinitely.

SAMUEL PLATT.

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Samuel Platt, alias Lame Sam, was called up, but his examination was adjourned for two weeks.

A LARGE HAUL OF COUNTERPRIT MONEY.

U. S. agt, John Doe.

The accused, whose real name is not given in the warrant and is unknown, is charged with having in his possession, with intent to pass them. 50 counterfeit \$1, and 98 counterfeit \$2 greenbacks. John Y. Doun, a U. S. detective, testified that, with two other detectives, he met the prisoner, who is said to be an Italian, and a man called Blacksmith Tom. Down, who was to meet Blacksmith Tom born, who was to meet Blacksmith Tom be appointment made through Tucker, asked him if he had succeeded in making a deal with the prisoner. Tom informed him that be had made a deal with him for \$500. He and Tom met the prisoner, on snother occasion, in a larger-bier salcon in Church-st.

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sabler.

After argument the Court denied the motion, saying that aridently there was frand. Anna Mehan is a sister of Christopher Hogan. The inter is a bounty-frandi man, who was many months confined in the Old Capitol Prison at Washing-Henry P. Northrup and judgment and sale ordered.

-Report confirmed and judgment and sale ordered.

Hearietta Bolles agt. John H. Bolles et al.—Motion granted and reference ordered.

CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

[Sefore Justice Dowling]
Yesterday was another busy day at the Tombs Court, the delegation from rascaldom being unusually large, and of rather more than the every day variety. Beside the and or rainer cases of that common disease so well understood in the Sixth Ward, and known to the scientific world by the name of "Blackianbluedinon" there were a number of persons brought up for misdemeanors of various degrees of gravity. brought up for misdemeanors of various degrees of gravity.

First on this list were James Mulally and David J. Orr., who
were accoused by Officer Andrew Doyle of the River and Harbor Police of rowing in the Bay last Sunday in a boat without
license so to do. It appears that there is a law on the statute
book requiring all persons who got their living on the river to
have their boats regularly licensed, and this law is drawn in
such preposterously abend a manner as to include all persons
whatever who are rowing on the waters about the city, so that
a citizen cannot take a row in a beat of his awn without being
liable to arrest, unless be has taken out a license for the same.
The intent of the law is plain enough, but the Captain of the
Harbor Police has instructed his men to construct he law according to the strict letter, hence the arrest of the defendants.
The offense being proved, the Court had no discretion, and
was obliged to impose the fine of \$100 cach.

The same charge was preferred by the same officer against
James Heery, who also was fined \$100. In the case of each
of these three men it was shown that they were not bothmen,
were not trying to make any money, but were simply out for
few hours' pleasure, being perfectly ignorant that they
were violating any city law or regulation. They are all three
hard-working mechanies, who must now toil for weeks to
make up the sum which they have lost through this arbitrary
and absurd construction of the law.

A CHILTICO-AMAZONSAN MUSS.

When women of the Irish personsion go in for a quarrel,
they certainly expend their conversational ammunition in the
most reckless manner, and the strain upon the jaw tackle is
sorrespondingly heavy, when from words they progress to
blows; they use their muscle with equal freedom, and sone one
has to suffer.

Mrs. Amelia Wyckoff owns a boose, in which Eilen Me-First on this list were James Mulally and David J. Orr, who

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Mrs. Amelia Wyckoff owns a bouse, in which Ellen Mc
Kanns has appartments; Ellen is of a convivial nature; Ellen
hath friends; Ellen getieth her friends together. Ellen then
procureth the potent fluid knows as "Cream-of-the-Valley."

anglies, gin. Ellen treateth those she loved freely, Ellen, being full-charged with the spirit of Jusiper, waxeth bellicose.

And wanted to fight.

Then Ellen openeth her Milesian mouth, and uttereth bad
sounds. She criest alond.

And useth bad words.

And by the holy poker!

And by the fill o' Howth;
And by the fill o' Howth;
And by all the Saints and Angels;
And by Saint Michael;
Also Patrick,
And Murphy—if there be a Saint Murphy,
if not, Ellen extemporiseth one for her immediate needs.

Then Ellen beggeth some one to tread on her coat tail.
And Ellen leapeth in the air,
And squealeth sloud in her mighty wrath.
Behold from the dim distance cometh with step sedete and steady Mrs. Amelia Wyckoff, with manner dignified and proud as becometh the possessor of much workly wealth.

Lo! Ellen espleth her afar off.
And clappeth ber hands with joy;
And stampeth her feet;
And gritteth her teeth;
And has, with stately step and slow, the imperial Wyckoff comes upon the scone. Ellen proceedeth forth to meet her.
And Ellen remarketh to her friends, "By the Holy Poker, knpe yer eye an me, an' I'll give it till the ould divit this time.
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Ellen resheth forth to the combat,

And defleth the enemy with a loud voice,

And howleth.

But the wary Wyckoff declinesh the battle, and would cape. But Ellen precinitatesh herself upon the Wyckoff,

With a scream.

And a yell.

And a swear.

And a howl.

And she claweth the Wyckoff, and beateth her sorely.

And pancheth her in the stomach.

And wollopeth her muchly.

And Howleth.

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But the discomfiled Wyekoff departers from the sore smitten and hugely angered; and whither she goeth no man can guess.

But she bath her revenge:

For is those days there cometh a gentlemen in asure raiment, called a policeman, and he grabbeth Ellen. And Ellen again showeth fight; but the gentleman of asure raiment carriest too many gues for Ellen, and he asketh her to go with him.

Thee Kilen lifteds up her voice and weepeth,
And he constrainesth her.

And the great Judge, even Joseph the Mighty, surnamed
Dowling, inquireth into the matter. And Ellen demandeth to
be heard; and to have her witnesses heard. And she calleth in
a loud voice for Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. O Rourke, and Mrs.
O'Rolley, and Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. O Rourke, and Mrs.
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O'Bullyan, and Mrs. O'Malley, and Mrs. O'Masra, and Mrs.
O'Sollivan, and a lady whose surname beginneth with an O' M. Graw, and Mrs. McKenns, and Mrs. McKay, and Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. McKincht, and Mrs. McGibbin, and Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. McMabon, and Mrs. McManas, and Mrs. McNilly, and Mrs. McNamara, and Mrs. McNescepey, and also for a lady whose surname be, and Ellen calleth also for certain gentlemen named Patrick, and Murphy, and Terence, and Cornelius, and Dennis, and Michael, and Andrew, and Barney, and Martin, and Hugh. But they appear not—Nather the Ca.

fiohael, and Andrew, and Barney, and Martin, and Hugo. But they appear not— Neither the O's. Nor the Macs. Nor any of the tribe of Patrick, and Terence, and Dennis,

Nor any of the tribe of Patrick, and Terence, and Di and all their brethree.

And the just Joseph, even Dowling, convicteth Ellen.

And fineth her dollars,

Even five.

And Allen lifteth up her voice,

And weieth,

And weieth,

And howlish.

And howleth.

But she is led away disconsolate by the attentive gentleman in azure raiment. And as she disappeareth in the distance, we can hear that even yet she lifteth up her voice and weepeth,
And walleth,
And howleth.

And waileth,
And howleth.

John Gaughan lifted his band against a woman—not in the
way of kindness, by a long-short—and was taken to Court for
it. Agnes Caliahan complains that he attacked and beat her
without any provosation whatever, and, as the defendant
failed to show the contrary, the Court sent him to the Pensentiary one month.

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Nicholas Oman and Joseph Withoff work together in the
same shop, at blacksmithing. Nicholas constituted himself a
critic of good iron work, and took it upon himself to dedare
that the work done by Withoff was not well done, and, after
failing to provoke a quarrel by this course of proceeding, he
at less takeded him with a hammer and injured him so severely that three of his ribs were broken and he had to remain
in the house for several weeks. A certificate was produced
from a physician stating that the injuries were very sewer.

The defendant was found guilty, and Encel \$50 for the assuch

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Reseams Dowdell charged Ellen Grant with giving her a threshing. Reseams appeared in a coal-souttle which looked as if it might have been thrown overboard from the Ark for being too old-fastineed for use, and with her plaid pettigarment tied on over her dress, which was a very decided improvement, as it was by far the cleaner and better looking of the two. The particulars were not important, merely amounting to the statement and proof that Ellen had attacked Ressansa. Ellen was notified that she would be required to pay \$5, which lemient judgment she received with a "Thank ye kindly. Judge, I'm very risd."

Michael Conway, who is one of the meekest-looking Celts that ever took a licking, complained that Edward McCrackett had assanited and beaten him. Edward pleaded "not guilty," and at this stage of affairs counsel for Edward put in a plea of insanity on his behalf. An affidavit signed by an officer, one of the Police who arrested McCrackett and held him in custody, was read, to the effect that in his opinion McGrackett was leasane. Why the officer should make such an affidavit, or what attention he expected would be paid to it, does not appear.

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Opposing counsel said—"We've got evidence to show that he's just as sane as we are—he has just employed counsel to defend him, which is the sorrest sign of sanity a man can give."

Dr. Simmons was called, who testified that he had the man under his charge and he treated him for temporary insanity. The insanity was brought on by intemperance.

The assanit and battery being admitted, it now only remained to see whether, in the opinion of the Court, aman may drink himself crary or into a fit of delirium-tremens, and while in that condition commit crimes and afterward plead irresponsibility, and claim immunity from punishment on the plea of insanity. The Court was not disposed to open any such door to crime hereafter, and promptly found the defendant gully and fined him \$10.

On the trip of the steemboot basic Drew, from Albany, a night or two since, Mr. John Hopkins was atracked by two men who give their names as Frank Fields and James Tenpenny, and terribity beaten. He appeared in Court with the marks on on his face, showing that the beating must have been a very severe one. Hopkins said he had been drinking, but was not drunk, and the men followed him about from one part of the boat to the other, and finally attacked him. After they had perpetrated the outrage, they, in order to save thouselves from the vergeance of the pussengers, and that they might try to show some sort of justification, trumped up a charge that flopkins had robbed them of \$100, in Albany, a few days before. They said also that they would attack and heat him again if he did not give them the money. The fight caused great terror and alarm on the boat, which was crowded with passengers at the time.

Mr. Richard Gerrettson, a member of the Dutchess County bar, appeared and testified to the above facts, he having been a passenger on the boat on the erening of the assault.

The prisoner, Fields, pleaded guity, while Tenp

not guilty. Ficus got three months and Tenpenny four months on the Island.

Edward Miller stole 39 pennies from Patrick McQuade and goes to the Island a month. As the prisoner had no vestige of an undergarment on, and looked as if he had not had wast Bayard Taylor would call a "square meal" for a month of Sindays, probably that 20 cents will buy him a month's better board and lodging than he's had since he was an infant.

**SNOCKED DOWN FOR BAD LANGGAGE.

**Withelm H. Hallways made to Alexander L. Swasey a remark to the effect that Alexander's mother, whoever she might be, was a femule dog, and he was very promptly and properly knocked down therefor by Alexander, who thus indignantly repelled the idea of his canine parentage. Though, in the opinion of 99 men and a big boy out of a hundred men. Alexander was perfectly justifiable in what he did, the law is imperative, that some folks ment't strike stoher folks. because other felks say that some folks folks are not the sort of folks that folks ought to be. So Alexander had to pay for his knock down \$25.

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WANTED, THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

Adam Bunn picked up a crate of peaches belonging to Geo.

W. Wright, and tried to ran away with them, but was caught at it. It may be that Adam had a remembrance of the paradisale fruit of Eden, and so the temperation was stronger to him than to another person; but at any rate he had to go to the House of Refuge.

John Myers walked into the store of James Lyon and soon walked out with two pieces of Canton finance, and tried to walk off with it, but the proprietor walked after him and then walked him up to Court, and the Court walked him up to the Penlientiary, where he can have the privilege of walking about for four months, after which, if he chooses to pay, and can pay, and does pay, a fine of \$50, he can walk down town again—otherwise set.

and does pay, a fine of \$50, he can walk down town againotherwise not.

BROOMS BY WHOLESALE.

Mary Hughes, who does scrubbing for folks who want scrubbing done, and who appeared in Conr. with her scrubbing
pail in her hand, wanted to lay in a Summer's supply of tools,
and accordingly stole a dozen brooms from Charles Bromer,
and may now amuse herself scrubbing the Penitentiary floors
for the nerit two months.

YOUNG THIEVES.

Peter McKenna and Fradeis O'livien, two boys about 10 and
12 years old, were brought up for stealing two glass tombiers
from the store of Conrad Stutz. The officer saw the smaller of
the boys go into the store and presently emerge with a tumbler, which he handed to the larger companion. Having been
successful in securing one tumbher he returned to the store and
hrought out another, which also he gave to the other boy,
when the officer thought it time to interfere. The boys were
both sent to the House of Refuge.

Eliza Scheinel brought up her numband for beating her; he
has often abandoned her before, but he promised so fair shat
she wanted him let off, which was done. The Judge, however,
warned him that if ever he comes before the Court again he
will certainly go to the Island for six months certain.

AN ECCENTRIC THIEF.

Henry Ward. a maker and seller of boots, complained that
Michael Waish stole from him ens boot. It seems that the deleadant cause in saying he wanted to buy a pair of boots; being
handed a pair to try on, he put on one and ran out of the shop,
leaving the dold boot in the hands of the astonished sen of St.

Criptia. When asked why he took one boot only, the prisoner
said that he tried on the boot to see fift would fit him and
forget to take it of again. A youth of so short a memory is not
to be trusted smong other people, and the young man will
probably go to prison for a time, unless, indeed, the Judge
should forget to sontenes him. Remanded for sentence.

Two nice-looking, well-dressed little boys, about 6 and 8
years old, were brought in, charged with till-tapp

The officer saw that the dark striker was a darkey named William D. Davenport. This last-named dark gentleman, bowever, proved by a dark lady that he was in bed at the time of the row. A dark boy also told the same story. The dark lady, moreover, swore that it was not Davenport but "Duck Caesar" who struck the dark blow. The whole affair having a very dark look, the prisoner was discharged, the probability being that in the prevailing darkness the officer had arrested the wrong darkey.

One of the boys who had been arrested for stealing, and confined in a cell over night, came before the Court yesterday with his face gaussed and bitten is a dozen places by rate. He was confined in a cell with 17 other boys, and he says there were in the cell "more than a thousand rate, more than so long" (indicating about a foot and a haif), "and three other boys were hitten also. The rate eat our clothes and our hands and feet and faces; we couldn't aleep; we had to fight the rate all night."

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or trial.

It is a shameful and miserable truth to tell.

We shall, doubtless, one day have to chronicle some fearful horror if this thing is not remedied. A boy as young as either one half a dozen brought yesterdar before the court. If put alone in one of these cells, might easily be devoured alive before morains. For humanity's sake let somebody look to it.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. [Before City Judge Russell.]

in the room, beside the ber-keeper, with whom he got in conversation. After he had left the place, which was about midnight, he missed his wallet, containing gold coin to the amount of 850. Officer Delan of the Sixth Precinct was informed of the tach, and in the morning he arrested Louisa Maxwell at her restdence, corner of Pearl and Park-six. She was found in bed, and when she got up the missing wallet, with \$17.50 of the gold coin remaining, fell on the floor and was picked up by the officer and identified by the owner.

owner.
Before seeking her the officer went to the Continental
Salcon, where she had been engaged, and found several girls
there who had received gold coin from her as pocket-pieces.
The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to three years in
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Mary Sharidan and Catharine Diegan were jointly tried for stealing \$41 worth of clothing from the apartments of Frederica Karty, No. 31 Orchardst. All that could be proved against them was that they were seen passing from the house with two bundles, but nothing was known of their contents. The case was abandoned, not offering sufficient evidence, and they were found not guilty by the jury. Andrew Bynn was tried for stealing a watch and \$12 in bills from the person of Martin Duffy while he was riding on the Belt Railroad on the 24th ult. Mr. Bedford for the people; Mr. Chas. S. Spencer for the defendant.

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for the defendant.

Officer Richard Carr of the Thirtsenth Precinct said that he found the lost watch in the prisoner's house in Mulberry-st., but this fact was not enough to prove a larceny. It was shown that the complainant was drunk and had a fight on the cars, and there being nothing shown against Ryan with which to couriet him, he was dismissed.

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Court of General Sessions, A.D. Russell presiding, Gunning S. Bedford, jr., for the people.—The People agt. Frank Mason.—Pelonious Assault and Battery. The Same agt. Louis Levy Feionlous Assault and Battery. The Same agt. John Fitz-aimmons—Grand Larceny from the person. The Same agt. John Fitz-aimmons—Grand Larceny from the person. The Same agt. Homan Roland—Grand Larceny. The Same agt. Mary Sandford—Grand Larceny. The Same agt. Mary Sandford—Grand Larceny. The Same agt. Mary Mason—Grand Larceny. The Same agt. Mary Mason—Grand Larceny. The Same agt. Emil Geralini and Prosper Marzeit—Robbery. The Same agt. Emil Geralini and Prosper Marzeit—Robbery. The Same agt. Edward Lancen—Burglary, third degree. The Same agt. Edward Lancen—Burglary, third degree. The Same agt. Terrence Keenan, Wim. Brown, Burno Effray and Catharine Smith—Burglary. The Same agt. Phillip Greene—Attempt at Rape.

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[Before Justice Ledwith.] There was only one case of larceny brought before this Court yesterday. Business continues exceedingly dull; nothing has transpired of any public interest for several weeks

The following cases were brought up yesterday.
CAUGHT ASLEEP.
Catharine Briedegan charged Maria Reilly with the largeny Catharine Briedegan charged Maria Reilly with the larceny of some \$10 in National Back bills and currency, for which Maria was arrested and brought up to answer.

From the evidence it appeared that Kate visited the boarding-house where Maria lived. There she laid upon the sofa and fell askep; upon waking two hours afterward she found herself minus of all her money. Maria denies all knowledge of where the money is, while Kate swears that Maria took it. Justice Ledwith sent the case to be tried at the Special Sessions to-morrow.

VIOLATING THE HEALTH LAWS.

Ann Brewet, arrested by officer Morris W. Lockwood, was charged with violating section 12 of the Board of Health, by keeping a swill-boiling ground at Fifty-first-st, and Seventhave.

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As the case was one of a complicated nature, the Judge decided to send it to the Special Sessions Court.

ANOTHER CASE.

James O. Keene was also clusted with the same offense, and was as premptorily consigned for a trial at the Special Sessions. Heyond these there were only the ordinary cases of drunken-ess, which, though occupying the time of the Court, were not f material importance.

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. [Before Justice Mansfield.]
ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE.

In many of the streets of this city no woman car pass alone without being subjected to verbal insult by some male brute, but it is not often that actual violence is offered. Such an instance, however, occurred about midnight on Wednesday. Mrs. Louisa Lanigan, residing at No. 12 Hamilton at, while passing through Catherine-at, accompanied by a female companion, was accounted by a ruffia, hamed Michael O'Brien, who made insulting propositions to Mrs. L. She attempted to evide him, and pass or, but was selved by the ruffian, thrown to the pavement, and an attempt made to violate her person. The companion of Mrs. L. screamed for assistance, when the region of the street and meeting Officer Suttee of the Seventh Precinct, informed him of what had occurred, and the officer at once proceeding to the scene of the outrage, scoceeded in arresting the scensed. Yesterlay he was arraigned before Justice Mansfield, who committed him on a chargeof attempted rape. The prisoner is described by the police as a hard character.

A FAMILY JAR.

Eliza Jane Tappan and Emma Gross are sisters in law, and colored. Both are married, both have families, and both reside in the same house—amenty, No. 48 Ridgest. This latter fact is unfortunate, for the children are constantly quarreling—as children withing and the mother take up the quarrel for their receive offspring. This was the state of affairs on Wedness to the description of the sure of the children as contently quarreling—as children when during a word was between the women. Mrs. pass alone without being subjected to verbal insult by some

is unfortunate, for the challenge of each state up the quarrel for their respective offspring. This was he state of a flairs on Wednerday last, when during a wordy war between the women, Mrs. Tappan so far forgot herself as to characterise the children of Mrs. Gross as "niggers." This so entraged that person that she at once commenced an assault upon the person making use of the insulting epithet. dealing her several severe blows in the face. For talls Mrs. Gross was arrested, and yesterday she was committed to answer the charge of assault by Justice Mansfield.

[Before Justice Dowling].
Yesterday, as for several days of late, there was but ttle that was of reportable interest done, the reason being that in the absence of other justices, Justice Dowling has to sit in both the First District Court and in the Special Sessions. sit in both the First District Court and in the Special Sessions. The business in the Sessions is always heavy, for the reason that so large a number of the cases that come before the District Courts—all. In fact, that are of consequence—are referred to it for adjudication. Under the present somewhat peculiar circumstances, therefore, cases are sent to the Sessions without thoroughly examining them; because, for the reasons assigned, they must be heard fully there, and the Judge has not time to go over the evidence and listen to the views of counsel more than once. Next week Justice Hogan will have returned, when he will sit in the Police Court, and Justice Dowling will be in the Sessions. The cases before the Court yeaterday were of trifling consequence. cases before the Court yesterday were of trilling consequence.

Anna Stillweil was brought in on complaint of Arabella Erhans, who charged her with having pulled out her hair and otherwise injured her. John Brepson was arrested on complaint of Thes. Gillen, that he had besten him with his fists on Monday last. James McCurmick was brought in on complaint of John H. Thirly, who charged him with having stolen a book of the value of \$4. Peter Smith was arrested on complaint of Edmund Howard, that he had stolen from him one dozen pairs of drawers of the value of \$18. George Washington appeared in Court on complaint of Chas. J. Warren, No. 189 Morroest, that he had stolen from him a set of harness of the value of \$28. All of these cases were referred to the Special Sessions.

BASE BALL.

THE GRAND MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AT HOBO ERN PINTERS THOUSAND SPECTATORS PERSENT-THE MOST BRILLIANT AND EXCITING CONTEST OF THE SEASON-THE CHAMPIONS THE VICTORS-SCORE 17 TO 15 ONLY.

The great base ball event of the season came off yesterday at Hoboken, the occasion being the first match between the prominent rivals for the championship of the United States, the Atlantic club of Brooklyn and the Mutual of New-York. No such vast assemblage of spectators has been seen at any sporting event in the country as were present on the

In the eighth innings, thus testifying alike to their success the bat and, in this game, the error in the field on the part their storearies; for in these two innings there were no in than four miss-catches from wild throws and some half do failures to stop balls, the Atlantics not being entitled to for runs had the fielding been up to the mark of trans had the fielding been up to the mark of the previous play of the match. The Mutuals, however, but on fidence amazingly in these two innings, and fielded very a vously, all of them being too anxious. The ninth inning we commenced with the totals atanding 16 to 14 in favor of a Atlantics, the interest being intense. It was on the cards win yet if the Mutuals could have composed themselves is anything like winning shape, but the majority were too mu on the anxious seat, and that sponents being quite this verse, it was not difficult to forestif the result, the lands who by their plucky up-hill play well marited the success throughout this important and exciting content and the fraternity at larges for the, good feel manifested throughout this important and exciting contend and the thorough order which prevailed from beginning to early the field defeated, they earned success by their masterly p in the majority of the lunning, and especially by the regulated for the limiting, and especially by the regulated for the results.

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Perguson, c.f. Martin, p...... Waterman, 3d b..... Paterson, s. s. R. Hunt, l. f. McMahon, 24 b..... INNINGS.

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Passed Balls—Mills, 7; Jewett, 5.

Home Rous—Crane, 4.

Struck Out—Jewett, 1.

Fly Catches Made—Chanman, 4; Mills, 2; Pearce, 2; Smith, 1; Galvin, 1; Ferguson, 1; total, 11. Jewett, 4; McMahoa, 4; Waterman, 2; C. Hunt, 2; R. Hunt, 2; Read, 1; total, 16.

Put Onto Bases—Mutuals, 12 times, Atlantics, 7 times.

Put Out on Foul Balls—Mutuals, 6 times; Atlantics, 10; times.

times.

Time of Game—2:30.

Umpire—Mr. Thorne of the Newark Club.

Scorers—Messrs. Dougan and Mowlem.

SHOOTING STAR AGT. STLVAN LIGHT.

The match between the second nine of the Shooting Base Ball Club and the first nine of the Sylvan Light Base Club at Fort Hamilton on Monday, September 10, 188 solited in a Shooting Star victory by a score of 35 to 9, pire, Mr. Hines of the Pacific Club. Scorers, Masars, and Mullaly. THE TURF. THE HOBOKEN BACES. SPLENDID SPORT-PASTEST HURDLE BACE

The first day of the first Fall meeting at Secaucus took place yesterday. The attendance was far from as large

as might be expected; still there was a goodly number upon the grounds. The weather was everything that could be serviced, and the course was in excellent order. The programme presented was a most attractive one, and the sport and amusement fally up to the desire of the most cattleton. fasticitous.

First Race.—Hurdie Race, a Handicap Premium of \$350. for a gree, two-mile dash over eight burdies. Second horse to save his second horse to save his second control of the second horse to save his second mile. Closed with five catries: Zigna, 185 B. red and black; Number Craddock, 186 B. red and black; General Williams. 141 B. gree and blue, Secanous, 115 B. red and olue; Lady Wolf, 115 B. red and olue; Lady Wolf, 115 B. red and some catries and second s

sees, two-mile dash over eight burdles. Second horse to save mit runce. Closed with five centries: Zigzag. 183 B. red and black. Name Craddock, 196 B. red and bluck; General Williams. 143 B. gread blue. Secancus. 115 B. red and blue. Lady Wolf. 115 B. red and blue. The first horse to make appearance was Nannie Craddock looking a little battered and weather stained from the many well-contested fields in which she has so often shown, and won the pelm. Gen. Williams and Zigzag both looked well, the former being favorite at even against the field. Seaszuens is a pretty, well-brod bay, looking much like work, while Lady Wolf, a jet-black, preposessing in appearance, but from her previous performances. in the last meeting, rather an doesn't ain one to bet money on.

THE RACK.

Nannie Craddock went of with the lead, Williams second and the balance strung out. The first fence was knocked over by the fourth horse, nearly causing Lady Wolf to part with her salds rider. At the second hurdle the chastnut retained the lead, haking the work very sharp. It was quite apparent the lead, haking the work very sharp. It was quite apparent the lead, haking the work very sharp. It was quite apparent the lead, haking the work very sharp. It was quite apparent in close stiendance. Zigzag and Secancus well up. As they got into the back strotch on the second round, Williams made an effort for lead, both he and Nannie runaling neck and need to for lead, both he and Nannie runaling neck and need to for lead, both he and Nannie runaling neck and need an effort for lead, both he and Nannie runaling neck and need and bottom were not there, and the noble old chearing was an effort for lead, both he and Nannie runaling neck and need to reduce the last fence. This is the fastest hurdle race on record in the country. Time, 4014.

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Although both horses entered for this race had run in the last, yet neither appeared the worse. Knighthood was favor ite at long odds.

First Heat—An excellent start both going away neck and neck. At the quarter post the mare had the lead by a length keeping this place all along the back stretch. On entering this far turn at the top of the course, Knighthood challenged hee both running neck and neck into the home stretch, but the mare being called upon shot to the front and won the heat by four lengths. Time, 1:50.

SECOND HEAT.—Knighthood got the lead at starting, but hee Ladyship soon passed him. At the half-mile post she led by half a length, but the brave little horse came alongside of heer round the upper turn, and so even were they, that until entaging the home-stretch it would be impossible to say which had the advantage. The superior bettom of Knighthood new showed to great advantage, for being called on he took the front and won the heat with ease. Time, 1:50:

Think Heat.—Lady Blessington appeared determined not to start again, and her obstinacy caused much loss of time. However, after trying the patience of the starter, both want off, the mare leading. At the quarter, Knighthood took the front and retained it all around and home with ease, winning race and heat. The mare dead lame when pulled up. Time, 1:50:

Knighthood.

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First heat. 1:50; 2d, 1:504; 3d, 1:504.

To-day there will be a steeple chase over three miles of fall hunting country. All of the horses that ran in the hardle race will probably start. There will also be a dash of two-ands a-half miles, and a race of mile heats.

HIGH MASS AT THE CHURCH OF TRANSFIGURATION. -Yesterday morning the solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at the Church of Transfiguration, corner and Park-sts. It was celebrated by Father Treanor, the past tor of the church, for the repose of the souls of the late Archtor of the church, for the repose of the souls of the late Archbishop Hughes, and that of his sister, the Rev. Mother Asgela, the principal of the Hospital of St. Vincent, The church was crowded to excess, every asie and avenue being filled as overflowing. The following reversed goutlemen assisted at the service: The Rev. Fathers Quinn. Farrell, Sievin. Tarrelly, Keily, Cassidy and Mahoney. There were present Haisters of charity, most of whom were connected with Ba Vincent's Academy. Mr. Cull presided at the organ, and Mrs. McCaffery and Miss Sweeny were the principal vocalists. The singing and music were exceedingly fine. About 1,500 boys and girls were present from the adjoining school, and cocupied sents in the body of the church. This school is in a most satisfactory condition in every respect, and reflects the highest credit upon Father Treanor and the sisters of charity, who supervised the management.

DEATH OF A GAMBLER UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUM STANCES.—Yesterday a note was received at the Coroner's office from a Dr. Hunter, stating that a patient of bia named office from a Dr. Hunter, stating that a patient of bia named Thomas Wenton, was lying dangerously ill at No. 97 Crosbyst., from the effect, as he had reason to believe, of poison, and requesting that an ante-mortem examination be made as soon as possible. Coroner Wildey at once visited the house indicated and found the patient insensible, and in a short time hadded. The Coroner ascertained upon inquiry that the decased had for the past nine years resided with a woman named Kate McCarthy, and that he was a professed gambler, visiting the various gambling establishments about town, and coming home rather late at night or early in the moraling. He was not much addicted to drinking, the woman McCarthy informed the Coroner, but had lately complained of severa internal pain.

On Toseday morning, about 1 o'clock, the deceased came home perfectly sober, his female companion being temporarily absent. He was found the next afternoon lying upon the flow insensible. A physician was at once procured, but, in spite of all that could be done, he naver railled sufficient to speak coherently. None of the inmates of the house believe that he could have taken poison. To-day an inquest will be had earlier residing near Chicago, Ill. His late companions have signified their intention of defraying the ourial expenses.

A SINGULAR CASE-DEATH THE RESULT OF FRIGHT. -Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest at No. 71 Attor-ney-st. on the body of Mary A. Saunders, aged nine years. The ney-st, on the body of Mary A. Saunders, aged nine years. The cause of death is stated to be congestion of the brain, caused by excessive fright. The following is the statement of the mother, Ellen Saunders: "On Saturday I was looked up in prison on some charge; I do not know exactly wast deceased. I understood, became very much frightened when she was told of it; I got out the same day at 20 clockly soon after that she was brought here from the Station-House by the Police; she then complained of pain in the chest and was very restless all Saturday night. On Sunday she was still nervous and agitated, and on Sanday night at 12 o'clock she spit clots of blood, and became innemsible; she had convulsions at 9 o'clock on Monday morning and died soon after." Deputy-Ceroser Wooster Besch, jr., M. D. made a post moriem examination, and readered an opinion these death had been caused by congestion of the brain. A verdist in accordance with this quintor was randarded by the jury.